

# The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 22

## Youths Rob Motorist In Antioch and Are Arrested in Chicago

### Bound Over to Lake County Grand Jury on Bond of \$5,000

Three youths have been arrested and two of them bound over to the Lake County grand jury on charges of robbery for having held up Jack Beer of Waukegan, Wis., in Antioch Nov. 30.

The two whose bonds have been placed at \$5,000 each are Leon Frank Blanski, 17, Hammond, Ind., and Vaughn Pearson, 18, of 933 Gunerson, Ave. The third boy, Donald Bloom, 14, is in the custody of Chicago juvenile authorities.

Beer picked the three boys up in Chicago and drove them to Antioch where they said they were going to visit Blanski's uncle.

#### Pulled Out Guns

After arriving in Antioch, Blanski and Pearson pulled guns out of their pockets and told Beer to get out of the car.

They then decided to return to Chicago and forced Beer into the back seat.

They took his wallet containing \$81 and returned to the north side of Chicago where Beer was able to escape from them and summon the police.

The boys were picked up a short time later by Chicago police and brought to Waukegan to Assistant State's Atty. Daniel J. Dalziel.

## Sequoits Win Wauconda Tournament and Ready For Ela Hi Wednesday

With the scalps of their Wauconda tourney opponents tied to their belts, the Antioch Sequoits are preparing for their matinee performance with the Conference-leading unbeaten Ela Township team here Wednesday, Jan. 8. Ela won the Zion tourney.

Antioch, now in second place, will attempt to regain its leading in the Northwest conference by spilling Ela in the coming battle on the Antioch floor. The Jayvees will play at 3:30 and the Varsity at 4:30 p. m.

The Sequoits didn't have much trouble winning the Wauconda tournament last Friday and Saturday. In Friday night's game they defeated Northbrook 53 to 39, and in Saturday night's finals they won from Wauconda 34 to 27.

Antioch had Northbrook beat 44 to 22 at the end of the third quarter and used substitutes to carry on. The same was true in the Wauconda game. Antioch led Wauconda by a two-point margin at the half, pulled away in the third quarter to put the game on ice while the Sequoit guards held the Wauconda forwards scoreless in that quarter.

A large crowd attended the games and Coach Maurice Kruzan was high in his praise of Richard Warfield, Wauconda principal, over his handling of the tourney.

In the first round Wauconda beat Grayslake 50 to 20, and in the consolation match Northbrook beat Grayslake 41 to 20.

## Frank Hahn, Sr., Dies At Home of Daughter In Portland, Oregon

Frank Hahn, aged 64, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alyce Holmes in Portland, Ore. His death was sudden and followed a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Hahn was born in Chicago May 27, 1882, out spent most of his life in Salem Township. He was a farmer by trade and spent 50 years at that occupation. He was a resident of Rock Lake for many years. He had been in Portland since Dec. 19, having left home on Dec. 4 for the visit with the daughter.

Surviving are the wife, Nana, and Cleveland, O.; Aylce, of Portland, and Frank Hahn, Jr. of Rock Lake. Also surviving are a sister, Anna Hahn, and three grandchildren.

The body arrived here Monday morning and the services were held at 2 p. m. at the Warren C. Henkel in charge. Burial was at Liberty cemetery.

## Rescue Squad Gives Aid To Three-Month-old Child

### RESCUE SQUAD—

The Antioch Rescue squad gave first aid to the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krigas, residing east of Rte. 41 in Newport township last Thursday afternoon.

The squad administered the inhalator until a physician arrived and he then had the boy taken to St. Therese hospital. The child made satisfactory recovery.

## Antioch Postoffice Has 54 Per Cent Increase In Christmas Mailing

### Many Violate Postal Rules On Third Class Mail By Writing

The Christmas rush at the Antioch postoffice was reflected in a 54 per cent increase in number of cancellations of outgoing mail, Postmaster Roy Kufalk announced.

First class mail and postcards totaled 96,550 between December 15 and 24, he said. This is an increase of 33,550 over the same period last year when 63,000 cards were sent out.

Parcel post mailing likewise showed a 25 per cent increase.

Kufalk said that mail receipts were heavier too. The Antioch area has had a "decided increase in population during the past year, especially around the lake region on the rural routes where summer homes have been converted to year-round residences because of the housing shortage.

It is probable that before another Christmas rolls around an effort will be made to impress upon senders of greeting cards that if the cards are mailed unsealed and bear the third class postage rate of 1½ cents, there must be no writing other than the signature.

It would be embarrassing to many to know that the person to whom they send their holiday greetings have had to pay the additional postage just because the sender couldn't resist the temptation to add a few words of comment.

Third class postage, greetings bearing the 1½ cent stamp are left unsealed so that the postal employees may check for violations. If the sender wants to add anything beyond the name he must place the 3 cent stamp on the envelope—than he may seal it.

## Fire in Hickory School Delays Opening Mon.; Damage Considerable

### Antioch Department Saves One Room Building From Destruction

Delay in the opening of the Hickory school on Rte. 45 north of Rte. 173 is expected as the result of a fire last Thursday that did considerable damage to the interior of the one-room building.

Repairs have been started but it is not probable that they will be completed by next Monday, observers said.

Fire, believed to have started from defective wiring, burned a considerable part of the floor, wall and ceiling before being extinguished by the Antioch fire department.

Passersby discovered the blaze forenoon and turned in the alarm. Although there was a fire in the heating stove there was no indication that it caught the building.

The proprietor of the Castle at the intersection of Rtes. 45 and 173 has offered the school authorities permission to use the dance hall of his tavern for classes until repairs can be made was not accepted because of criticism.

There are no other buildings of a suitable nature in the community that may be used.

#### Telegraph Rates Up

That telegram you are preparing to send will cost you more today than it did last week if you are sending it out of the state of Illinois, but there will be no increase if the destination is within the state. The reason is that the Federal Trade Commission granted the increase but the Illinois State Commerce commission has not yet ruled on the petition.

## HAPPY LANDING, BUD!

By COLLIER



## Antioch Honors Father Flaherty On 25th Anniversary of Service

### New Drive to Assist Disabled Persons in Area Around Antioch

The Illinois Division of Rehabilitation, after establishing an outstanding record for assisting disabled persons in this area last year, has launched a new drive to inform handicapped people throughout this region of the assistance that can be given them through the state division.

Frank G. Thompson, director of the department of registration and education and chairman of the state board of vocational education, said many handicapped people in Illinois are not taking advantage of it. He said they either don't know about the division and its work or they feel their usefulness is ended.

The importance of rehabilitating disabled people is shown in a recent report to Mr. Thompson by Dr. E. C. Cline, acting state supervisor. The report showed that nine disabled persons, including three veterans, from this immediate area boosted their annual income from \$3,770.08 to \$14,170 after being successfully rehabilitated during the past year. The veterans were earning a total of \$1,747.20 when they contacted the division. After rehabilitation, this figure was raised to \$5,772. The civilians increased their total yearly income from \$2,022.80 to \$8,398 after rehabilitation.

#### Reside in This Area

The handicapped people reside in the counties of McHenry and Lake.

Mr. Thompson remarked that results from any one of the nine successful cases in this area was worth all the time and money spent. To illustrate his point, he gave the facts about a rehabilitation case in this region.

A young merchant seaman suffered severe injuries when he fell through an opening hatch on his ship during a bombing raid. After long confinement in a marine hospital, he discovered that he was ineligible for benefits from the government. With no means of support, he returned home to become dependent on his family.

Without hope of ever returning to maritime service, he contacted the Division of Rehabilitation for guidance. Although he wanted to continue his education in college so that he might develop some means of self-support, the young man's nervous system was so disturbed by his injury that the counselor feared he could not adjust himself to college life.

Seemingly destined for a life of inactivity and resigned to the necessity of accepting financial aid from his family, the young man lost all feeling of security and self-support.

Through medical treatment provided by the division, his nervous condition was gradually eliminated and his health restored. He was soon able to enter his original profession once more and is now a self-supporting self-respecting citizen, doing an important job for his country.

The Rev. Francis Morgan Flaherty, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, was honored by his parishioners, his relatives, and his fellow clergymen Sunday on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood.

A solemn high mass of thanksgiving at which the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Morrison, pastor of the Highland Park Immaculate conception church delivered the sermon, marked the anniversary of the sacerdotal ordination of Father Flaherty who has been Antioch's priest for 16 years.

A dinner for the pastor's relatives and 34 visiting clergy was served at noon following the service by the Altar and Rosary society ladies. In the evening hundreds of parishioners and friends of the community and Lake county attended a reception in Father Flaherty's honor.

#### Other Priests Present

At the altar during the mass conducted by the Rt. Rev. Morrison were Father Flaherty, the Rev. Francis Cichozki, pastor of the Lady of Victory parish, Chicago; the Rev. George Slominski, STD, St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein; Msgr. Malachy Foley, rector of St. Mary's seminary; Msgr. William O'Connor, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, Chicago; Msgr. John Schmid, rector of Quigley Preparatory seminary, Chicago; and Msgr. Joseph Horsburg, director of the Propaganda of the Faith, Chicago.

Other guests priests, nuns, and parishioners filled the church for the service. The Antioch choir with Charles Cernak, soloist, provided music.

Father Slominski acted as toastmaster at the reception in the evening where a large crowd gathered at the parish hall to extend Father Flaherty congratulations and best wishes. Antioch business men were all invited and a number of the relatives of Father Flaherty and visiting priests remained for the event.

#### Navy Chaplain Speaks

The Rev. Francis L. McFadden, former navy chaplain, and long time friend of the local priest was called upon for words of congratulation. Miss Joan Szydlowski, niece of Edmund Vos, of a Milwaukee entertained with several violin selections.

Mr. Vos made the presentation speech in the gift of a purse of money to Father Flaherty from all of his friends. In his response the pastor told the people of his gratitude for their help and co-operation in the work of the parish. He announced as good news the fact that by next fall the entire debt on St. Peter's church would be paid off. His gratitude extended beyond members of the church to friends in Antioch who have been co-operative in helping attain the goal.

He said the beautiful church and rectory represents an investment of a quarter of a million dollars, but in the next breath he expressed grave concern over the plans which call for the erection of a new parochial school.

St. L. Murrie who has been ill for some time is improving.

Ben R. Burke, who suffered a heart attack Thanksgiving day is much improved.

## State Says All Trucks Must Pass Safety Test

In a safety drive the Illinois State Highway department has issued a special notice to drivers of commercial trucks that they must display stickers showing that their trucks have passed safety tests.

Trucks are examined and tested two times yearly, May 1, and Nov. 1. The trucks must have proper equipment in good working order. They must not have poor windshields and glasses.

Those who operate without stickers will be given tickets to appear in court to answer charges.

Because of the increase in trucking and the larger number of cars on the highway traveling at speeds greater than in war time, it has become necessary to see that trucking equipment in operating satisfactory to avoid accidents.

## Candidates for Marine Academy Appointments To Be Examined April 4

Appointments to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy are available to qualified young men in the mid-western area.

Young men between the ages of 16½ to 21 will be permitted to take the entrance examination on April 4, 1947. Accepted applicants will have an excellent opportunity to obtain, at no cost, a combined technical training and college education leading to a career at sea and, after sea experience, positions in the shipping industry and its allied activities.

High school seniors scheduled to be graduated in May or June, 1947, who do not possess the required scholastic units on date of submission of application will be permitted to take the April examination if they submit a statement signed by the principal of the school certifying that when they pass they will have the required units.

Full information and necessary application forms may be obtained by writing to the Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

## Veterans Are Thankful For Gifts of Cigarets From Antioch People

The communities of Antioch and Lake Villa have received the thanks of officials and veterans of Downey hospital for the 2,125 packages of cigarettes distributed among the patients there at Christmas time.

The drive sponsored by civic, fraternal and religious organizations of the communities netted a total of \$312.43, of which amount \$294 was spent for cigarettes, \$12.71 used to pay the expense of the campaign and the remainder, \$5.72 turned over to the hospital authorities for the veterans' cigar fund, according to the report of E. A. Westlund of the V. F. W., who directed the drive.

The cigarettes were taken to the hospital and distributed by Mrs. Sheridan Burnette, Mrs. Grace Seib, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kohler, Mrs. Joe Cosgrove, Mrs. William Hallwas, Myra Randall, Jack Seib, Dick and Virgil Burnette.

#### Many Contributed

Contributions were made to the fund as follows: Lake Villa Volunteer Fire department, \$25; V. F. W. Sequoit post 4551, \$25; Royal Neighbors, \$5; Churches, \$6.47; Lions club, \$100; Antioch Volunteer Fire department, \$25; American Legion auxiliary unit 748, \$15; Lake Side Rebekah lodge, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Bluthardt, Loon Lake, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. George Sass, Petite Lake, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnette, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, 25 packages of cigarettes; from boxes in business establishments in Antioch and Lake Villa, \$102.96.

Writing to Mr. Westlund in acknowledgment of the gifts, S. M. Amy, director of recreation and entertainment at Downey said:

#### Director's Letter

"The distribution made in the name of civic, fraternal and religious organizations at this hospital last Sunday was indeed appreciated. There is nothing that seems to please the patients more than smokes, and no matter how often distribution is made, there continue to be requests. "We feel that the patients have had a very nice Christmas, thanks to the many kind friends who have assisted in making it so. May we ask that you extend our sincere thanks to these groups of Antioch and Lake Villa, and our wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to you all."

## State Approves Antioch's Plans For Septic Tank

### Ordinance Expected to Make Possible Improved Sewage System

Approval of the state on the improvement of Antioch's sewage system paved the way for the village board to pass an ordinance calling for an expenditure of nearly \$33,000 in installing a septic tank, President George B. Bartlett announced.

The board will take up the proposal at its meeting Tuesday night.

Although the plans are yet to be worked out the proposal now is to levy a service charge on sewer attachments just as is now being done in water service.

The water and sewer departments are combined and from the profits of the service charges the expense of the improvement will be amortized over a period of years.

The improvement is one that is badly needed as a matter of health protection. Such postwar construction was encouraged by the state which provided money to pay for the cost of plans and specifications.

With the passage of the ordinance the work of installation of the tank and accessories can be attempted in early spring or summer. Not all of Antioch will be serviced at this time, but merely those already having attachment to the system.

## Antioch Grade School Wins Basketball Title At Mundelein Tourney

Antioch Grade school basketball players emerged winners over 12 other teams in the Grade school Holiday tournament at Mundelein last weekend.

The local team left no doubt in the minds of the crowd of their superiority Saturday night when they defeated Mundelein in the finals 27 to 9. Mundelein had previously beaten them but the Antioch boys turned loose a brand of basketball that just couldn't get started.

In going to the finals, Antioch drew a bye in the first round Thursday morning, defeated Rockland, 20 to 16 Friday morning, and then in the semi-finals at 11 a. m. Saturday defeated Wauconda 36 to 10.

The results of other games were as follows:

**First Round, Thursday**  
Mundelein defeated Bonnie Brook, Wheeling defeated Howe, St. Joseph, Libertyville defeated Beach; Central, of Libertyville, defeated Lake Zurich; Wauconda defeated Zion; Rockland, of Libertyville defeated Lake Villa.

**Second Round, Friday**  
Mundelein defeated Wheeling 29-13; Central defeated St. Joseph 26-7. In the semi-finals Saturday Mundelein beat Central 13 to 10 while Antioch was winning from Wauconda and Antioch took the final that night.

Playing in the Antioch team were Buzz and Tom Haviland, Barney Cosgrove, Bob Lukkeman, George Swenson, Lyell Eppers, Eddie Blumh, David Deering, Ted Gajewski, Charles Horton, and George Nelson.

The Antioch team expected to get new uniforms in about a week or ten days, but it didn't take new uniforms for them to shine at Mundelein.

## Income Blanks Available At Antioch Postoffice

A representative of the Internal Revenue department was in Antioch Monday and left blanks through which income tax reports may be made. These may be obtained at the postoffice.

Five different kinds of blanks were left for issuance to Antioch township people. They include the independent return, withholding statement, partnership return, declaration of estimated income, and farm income schedules.

William Keulman, proprietor of Keulman's Jewelry store, who suffered fractured vertebra, when struck by a truck in Chicago December 12, was able to be brought home December 24th and will remain at his home until January 17, when he will be taken to St. Luke's hospital for a checkup.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

### Why Eat Breakfast?—Here's Why:

Are you one of the "I never eat breakfast and I feel okay," crowd? If so you may be interested in the reasons why nutrition and health authorities are unanimous in agreeing that everyone should eat a good breakfast. Whether you feel hungry or not in the morning, your system needs food for obvious metabolic reasons. Usually twelve hours have elapsed on awakening since your previous meal. During these twelve hours the body has expended at least 920 calories, stores of nutrients are depleted and must be replenished. If they are not—whether you feel hungry or not—hunger sets in, resulting in reduced energy, weakness, reduced efficiency on the job and loss of stamina.

Recognizing that a good start for the day and better work during the morning demands an adequate breakfast, nutrition authorities recommend that breakfast supply from a fourth to a third of the day's food needs. A basic pattern that can be easily followed and provides a variety of economical and available foods is one of fruit, breakfast cereal, milk, bread and butter. If more food is needed, extra portions of the food in the pattern can be added or egg, breakfast meats, pancakes, waffles, etc., included in the meal.

The nutritional contribution of this basic breakfast pattern is epitomized by its dish of cereal with milk and sugar which alone provides biologically adequate protein, the essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) important minerals and energy.

\* \* \*

### The Goal Must Be Justice

The nation may be on the verge of a witch hunt. Inflation has reached the hardship stage. And when economic hardship prevails, some group usually takes the rap. This time, if care is not exercised in the needed revision of labor laws, labor will suffer. Arrogant labor leadership has created an incalculable reservoir of popular resentment. The resentment is justified. Generally speaking, a man may not hold a job in a basic industry today without paying tribute to a labor boss whose union is legally accountable to no one. The danger is that short-sighted politicians will try to cash in on this resentment, just as a decade ago every demagogue in the country sought office with sweeping attacks on industry.

There were two outstanding domestic events in 1946. First, was the November election which, partisanship to one side, was a magnificent reaffirmation of the doctrine of free government at a time when most of the world seems to have deserted to the forces of reaction, which the super-state represents. The vote amounted to an indictment of autocratic government, and to an indictment of labor abuses as well. Millions of people who belong to labor unions spoke unmistakably at the polls for a return to first principles.

The second event was the coal strike and its dramatic, unprecedented conclusion. There could be no mistaking the public's sense of outrage when one man callously decided to subject the whole nation to industrial paralysis, widespread unemployment, and actual destitution. Mr. Lewis' defeat was foreordained—no man and no group of men can forever be contemptuous of the public welfare. As one magazine put it, an era

had ended—a long era, in which labor leaders, drunk with power and free of public responsibility, had received almost anything they demanded. This was the real significance of Mr. Lewis' surrender to the forces of law and public opinion. When special interest and the general interest are joined in conflict, the general interest must win.

Judged by volume of comment by editors and columnists, correction of union abuses should be the first order of business of the 1947 Congress. There is a chance that before the year is out an individual may once more have the right to work, and pay tribute to no one. There is a good chance that unions will have to give an accounting of themselves before the law, the same as any corporation. It is a practical certainty that the license of a union leader to call a strike and cripple an entire nation at the nod of his head, will be terminated. But the line between needed correction and the witch hunt can easily be crossed. And that will actually be the great problem of 1947—not to cross the line. To cross this line now when our country is bedeviled with the racking strains of inflation, would be disastrous.

Industry itself, which has suffered an era of political persecution, can now prove to be labor's staunchest ally. Industry knows the havoc that punitive legislative attacks can wreak. It is extremely encouraging that both industrial and labor leadership seem opposed to taking the easy way out, which is to have the government make all the decisions. Once that philosophy became entrenched, both labor and industry would find themselves facing what amounted to dictatorship.

The outcome of any war may be determined by events far from the shooting. So it is with the labor problem. For fifteen years the Federal government of the United States has never known a balanced budget. The public debt has climbed beyond comprehension. The result has been as inevitable as night following day. The value of money is not what it used to be. Even the patient school teacher has had to resort to strikes to keep body and soul together. Only aggressive public backing of economy-minded representatives in government can solve this phase of the "labor problem." If we make a single resolution for 1947, it should be a prayerful one for solvent government.

Once the people understand that solvency in government is necessary to the control of all living costs, we will be on the road to practical solutions of most of today's uncertainties—including labor problems.

\* \* \*

### The Low Down from Hickory Grove

At the starting of a new year is a good time to sit down with our chin in hand and try to decide what it was that happened to us last year—and why we are still unhappy. And if we ponder deep, it will maybe dawn on us that we neglected our AEsop and have been a sucker for the other guy—the one who has been nibbling fillet mignon while we been occupied at the income tax place.

This has been the era of makin' simple problems complicated. And as one example, take labor. Labor was not complicated 20 years ago when a carpenter made 6 buck a day and took home an 8 pound roast for Sunday dinner. Today at 16 bucks, the roast is smaller. Mr. Carpenter is a sample of a worker to take his chin in hand and ponder. And if he doesn't get off the dime and do so soon, his "little woman" should build a fire under him. And when she has finished with the "head of the house" person, she can pick up a pencil and dash off a pertinent line to her new, bright and shiny congressman. Tell him to make simple labor problems simple—that she is tired of slickers sufferin', bleedin' and dyin' for her—as roasts get smaller and smaller—and to make it snappy.

who arrived by plane from Ingleside, Calif., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. William Griffin has returned from Michigan where she was visiting relatives.

Ledger Schultz from Tallahassee, Fla., arrived here Wednesday, being called here by the illness and death of his father, William Schultz, Sr.

Mrs. Robert Patrick attended a tea party at the Y. M. C. A. at Kenosha Wednesday afternoon. This party was given by the Red Cross for all overseas war brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Imrie and son, David, of Lake Mills spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie.

Mrs. Susan Manning left by plane Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hines, of Kenosha, spent the weekend with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Jennings were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

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### HICKORY

(Written for last week)

The families of Ravenglen and Glen Raven farms held a Christmas party at the big house on the north farm, Monday evening, Dec. 23. Supper was served and later the tree and Santa Claus and gifts were enjoyed by all.

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. L. Strahan have moved into one of the Farnsworth apartments at Great Lakes.

Albert Smith from Little Creek, Va., is home for the holidays. He came by plane. Milton Smith, from Champaign, is also home for the holidays.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons, Richard and Warren, spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Miss Caryl Tillotson, of Rochelle, came home Tuesday for over Christmas.

The Hickory school Christmas program was enjoyed by a full house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable attended the Christmas program at Whittier school, South Kenosha Friday evening.

Pikeville school held their Christmas program at the school house Friday evening.

### Flowers for Sick

When sending flowers to a friend who has just undergone an operation, wait for two or three days, because even small amounts of ether in the air ruin flowers, and the patient is usually too sick at the time to enjoy them.

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### SALEM

(Written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Larry and Arlene were Burlington shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fredson and Gretchen Yoppe, at Grayslake Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Bloss left for New York Friday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick have moved into their flat which they have rented from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes of Hebron, visited at the Stoxen and Dix home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slamar, Sr., of Kenosha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slamar, Jr., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Robert Patrick and Miss Kathryn Rothe spent Saturday afternoon in Kenosha. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell drove to Chicago Friday evening where they met their daughter, June,

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## Men Can Stand Blast of Atom

### Bikini Tests Show Soldiers In Dugouts and Tanks Bear Up Well.

WASHINGTON. — That the Bikini tests indicated that soldiers in dugouts and tanks could weather the blast and heat of a near-by atomic bomb and go on fighting, is the opinion of General McAuliffe.

Their artillery and heavy equipment, and even their ammunition when kept in containers, also apparently would still be usable, he continued.

The general, member of the joint research and development board concerned with tomorrow's weapons, based his conclusions on his own observations as deputy commander of the joint task force at Bikini and on a recently completed report of army ground forces.

He emphasized the incalculable value of the atom bomb for strategic attack against cities, war plants and naval bases, but explained that it probably would not become useful as a tactical weapon against troops in the field. At the same time, he noted that the Bikini tests might not be entirely conclusive as related to army equipment because they were carried out primarily under conditions of naval warfare, against ships.

#### Protection in Dugouts.

Analysis of experiments with army ground force equipment at Bikini, in which precise measurements of blast, heat and radiation were made, indicate that dugouts should give good protection against blast and heat, even fairly close to the bomb, according to General McAuliffe. The degree of protection against the instantaneous radiation of high-penetration rays or later radioactivity would depend, among other things, on the relative position of the dugout and its construction.

The general said that study showed that tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment close to the aerial burst of the first test bomb were "practically undamaged." He added:

"From that you would conclude that heavy equipment as close as 500 yards from a bomb burst would still be usable and could continue to fight or get away from the area."

Even though radiation might penetrate to crews of tanks they might be able to carry on for some time before becoming casualties.

#### Ammunition Unfired.

Although heavy equipment resisted the atom bomb blast, lighter paraphernalia — amphibious "duck" trucks, jeeps, searchlights, radio equipment — did not; it was "heavily damaged" at distances as much as 1,200 to 1,500 yards, General McAuliffe said.

Quartermaster stuff — clothing, blankets and similar material — suffered from a still unexplained freakishness of the bomb. Material located at "very great distances" caught fire and burned.

On the other hand, experiments with ammunition belied some forecasts. In only rare instances did it catch fire or explode and then only when exposed without containers close to the blast.

Plastics changed texture, caught fire or fused under the flash of fierce heat and the pressure of the blast — but rubber tires on vehicles near the target center showed remarkable resistance.

Much of the packaged foods and other small supplies showed no effect of radiation. Exceptions included some soap and powders which seemed to retain radioactivity longer than other stores.

### Cop, Protégé of Benton, Quits Beat for Art's Sake

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A policeman, with the help of Missouri's famous artist Thomas Hart Benton, is quitting his beat for art's sake.

For the last five years 33-year-old Charles M. Murray has been a patrolman by day and an embryo painter by night. Now he is heading for the open spaces around Phoenix, Ariz., to devote his full time to the canvas.

Murray had been with the police force two years when another officer's landscape painting attracted his attention and sent him to the easel, where at first he had more trouble than he found on his beat. Then some one suggested he seek Benton's help.

"After that, whenever I was in trouble, Benton helped me out," he recalls.

In five years he has produced 20 Missouri landscape scenes and as many more of police work. In Arizona he hopes to link the West's colorful past with the present.

Benton dropped in at the police station to bid Murray goodbye.

### Michigan University Gets Indiana Ordnance Plant

WASHINGTON. — Transfer of a surplus building from an Indiana ordnance plant to the University of Michigan was announced by the federal works agency.

The building was described as a classroom-office-laboratory building with 174,000 square feet of floor space. It has been part of the War Relocation Authority plant at Burns City, Ind. The building will be removed to the Michigan campus at Ann Arbor.

## Coal Miner Is Prized by Reds

### He Gets Best of Housing and Living Conditions Under Soviet Regulations.

KADIEVKA, UKRAINE. — The Donets basin coal miner is a valuable man in the Soviet union's economy, and the state knows it.

He gets the best rations, housing, entertainment and general living conditions that his mine, backed by the Communist party organization and the government, can provide.

A group of touring foreign correspondents from Moscow met scores of miners at coal mine 3-BIS, which was described as a typical Donets basin mine. It is situated at Kadievka, 40 miles south of Voroshilovgrad.

Director Mikhail Ageev said the Germans had flooded the mine, but it had been pumped out after its recapture, in November, 1943.

#### Coal Production.

Coal production is expected to begin late this year, and by 1950 is expected to reach one million tons annually. Prewar output was 600,000 tons.

A heavy-set fellow named Sergei A. Stepanovich said that he considered himself and his son, Ivan, average miners at these diggings.

Sergei, 44, is a tunnel cutter. His father was a tunnel cutter when the mine was opened in 1911. Ivan works on props which keep shafts from caving in.

A tunnel cutter's daily norm is one and a half meters. He receives 40 rubles (\$5 at the diplomatic rate of exchange) daily for meeting the norm, plus bonuses for exceeding it, in an elaborate pay structure designed to give incentive under socialist competition. He works six days a week.

#### Mine Builds Homes.

Sergei is a member of a trade union. The union has representatives on a grievance committee.

Sergei lives in a year-old house constructed by the mine to replace houses destroyed by Germans. His wife, Ivan and a younger son live with him. The house contains a large room and a kitchen. The monthly rent is four rubles. This is practically living rent-free.

The miner does not expect his wages to remain long at their current level of about 1,000 rubles a month. Once he has returned underground, he expects to earn twice that, with payments for overfulfillment.

Ivan has lower wage prospects than his father in his job.

When Sergei reaches 55 he can retire on 70 per cent of his actual averaged earnings, including premiums. If he remains on the job he will continue to draw full pay.

Miners are exempt from taxes. If a miner agrees to leave his village, his family can continue to occupy his quarters and can keep any private livestock or other personal possessions.

### Austria Takes Industries To Help Pay Reparations

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.—Minister of Industry Antal Ban announced the Hungarian government has assumed control by decree of the country's major industries until reparations are paid.

The Paris peace conference fixed a 300 million dollar reparations bill for Hungary.

Among industries taken over under a decree issued early this year were Manfred Weiss, manufacturer

of light and heavy metal products; Rima Iron and Coal company, and the Ganz company, whose electric locomotives have been famous throughout the world.

**Glazed Fruit**  
For glazed pears and apples, quarter the fruit and bake with a little water until partially cooked. Then spread with bright-colored jelly, and continue cooking until the fruit is tender with a shiny surface.

**Great Plague of 1665**  
The bubonic plague of 1665 began in London's suburb of St. Giles-in-the-Fields. Comparatively few deaths occurred in the city, the greatest devastation occurring in the outskirts, such as Stepney, Shoreditch, Clerkenwell, Cripple-gate, St. Giles' and Westminster quarters wherein the poor were densely crowded. Of the 97,306 deaths recorded in that year, 68,596 were attributed to the plague.

### LAKE REGION BIBLE CHURCH

#### Round Lake School Round Lake

Sunday School - 2 P. M.  
Evening Service - 7:45

Everybody Welcome



## Joyous New Year Season 1947

### BETTER FRIENDS WE COULD NOT WANT

... better friends we could not possibly have. Sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous 1947.

### KRUEGER & SEXAUER

390 Lake Street  
Antioch Illinois



For 1947 we pledge the same fine service and values we have always given you in the past—the very best that can be had.

## Happy New Year

TO ALL!



### Bill's Welding & Repair Shop

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



## HAPPY NEW YEAR And Many More of Them

to our many new friends, to all our old friends, and to friends still to be.

We wish to thank you most cordially for past favors, and look forward to still greater and better service to all of you in 1947.

## The Antioch News



Write it in your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

—EMERSON

The Sage of Concord had the right idea, good people. Let's set out to make this New Year of 1947 the best one yet, and every day thereafter the best we can make it.

Our best wishes for the

## HAPPIEST NEW YEAR!

## Sinclair Refining Co.

Joseph Horton, Agent



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Woman's Club Will Meet With Mrs. M. M. Stillson

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Stillson on Monday afternoon, Jan. 6. The main feature of the program will be a hobby show. All members of the club are urged to bring samples of their particular hobby to display at the meeting. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Stillson will be Mrs. T. R. Birkhead, Mrs. E. T. Edwards and Mrs. Thos. Hunt.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the Masonic building at Millburn Saturday, Jan. 11, 1947 at 10:30 a. m., to hear reports of the year and for election of officers and transaction of other business. All members plan to attend.

J. S. Denman, Secy.  
(22-23c)

### Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to all who helped to make my silver jubilee celebration Sunday, December 29, a very happy and blessed occasion.

Father Flaherty

### Sugar in Molasses

Light molasses has 65 per cent total sugar, dark molasses has 55 per cent total sugar, and in the blackstrap molasses the low grade is the product which is left after the sugar has been removed from cane.

### Apples Versatile

Apples are like milk, eggs, potatoes and many other basic foods in that there seems to be no end to the variety of their uses. They are delicious in plain salads or desserts; cooked they add much in flavor, color and texture to any dish.

### Pumping Ham

"Pumping" the ham is additional safeguard against spoilage. The pumping is done before the meat is placed in the brine. Allow one to one and one-half ounces of pickle solution per pound of meat and distribute it uniformly along the bone area with a meat pump.

### Long Week

A week in the Chinese calendar is sixty days long. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica the days are distributed into cycles of sixty in the same manner as ours are distributed into seven-day cycles. And each day of the Chinese 60-day cycle has a particular name.

### Sensitive Poet

At least one man has died from a typographical error. Carlo Alessandro Guidi, Italian lyric poet, was on his way to present a poem to Pope Clement XI when he found a serious typographical error. The poet took it so much to heart that he was seized with an apopleptic fit and died.

### Lamp Prices

Lamp prices in the United States have been lower than anywhere else in the world, with the possible exception of Japan, and the trend has been persistently downward. Between 1920 and 1938, 60-watt lamps declined from 40 to 15 cents, 75-watt lamps from 70 to 15 cents, and 100-watt lamps from \$1.10 to 15 cents. Today the usual selling price for a standard 60-watt lamp is 11 cents.

## Church Notes

### METHODIST CHURCHES

WILMOT - Salem  
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship  
SALEM  
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship  
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church  
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class  
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.  
(Mo. Synod)  
R. T. Elssmidt, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Bible Class—10 A. M.  
Services—11 A. M.  
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.  
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.  
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

### METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

### ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH

The Rev. E. Wm. Strauser  
Priest-in-charge  
Phone 431-R

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois  
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Church Service—11 A. M.  
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor  
Telephone Antioch 274  
Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 a. m.  
Novena Friday—8 P. M.  
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

### J. P. Miller A Winner In Insurance Contest

J. P. Miller, Antioch district agent for The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, has just been notified that he is a winner in a nationwide sales contest held during the month of October.

Each year the Company makes a special drive during October in honor of A. L. Dern, Vice president and Director of Agencies. All of the company's sales representatives throughout the country compete for a special trophy and other prizes.

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the cards, letters, flowers and the many other acts of kindness shown during Roy's illness. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murrie

### BPW Meeting Cancelled

The January meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club has been cancelled. The meeting was to have been held Jan. 6.

### Coach Maurice Kruzan Moves

Monday was moving day for Coach Maurice Kruzan and wife who have taken a residence on Grass Lake road.

## Doris Burdick Engaged To Wed Donald E. Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burdick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Leah to Donald E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hills of Rte. 21.

No immediate date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Burdick is an employee of the First National bank of Antioch and is prominent among the village's younger set.

## V. F. W. and Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday to Transact Much Business

Meetings of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Guild hall in Antioch.

Business of importance will be transacted by the men and officials are asking for a full attendance.

Officers of the district will be present at the auxiliary meeting to assist the women in their business transactions and ceremonies.

## WESLEY CIRCLE TO MEET WITH MRS. GEORGE GOOD

The Methodist Wesley Circle will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Clara Westlake, president, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Toole, Mr. Leta Farrand and son, Dickie, of Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton at their home on Victoria St.

Christmas day dinner guests of the Henry Atwells were Mrs. Martha Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen and children, Freddy, Jr., and Teddy Lee, and Mary Atwell.

Miss Frances Zimmermann and her friend Miss Mary O'Farrell, of St. Joseph's hospital, Springfield, Ill. were guests of Miss Zimmermann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. John Zimmermann, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Dortha Nevitt accompanied the girls to Springfield for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. West, of Kansas City, Kansas, spent the Christmas holidays in Antioch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Strang.

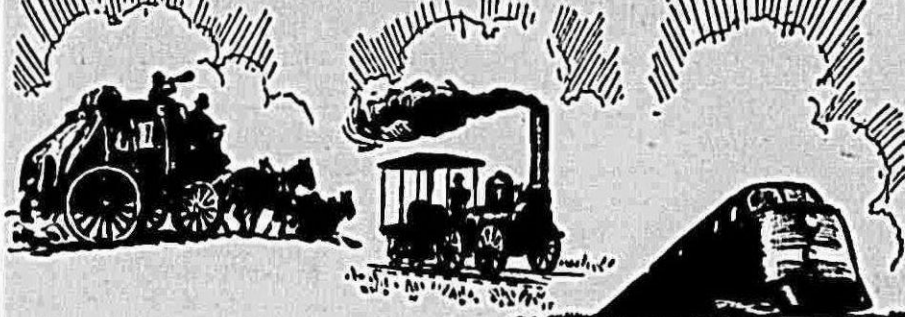
Guests for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Klass were Mr. and Mrs. John Knirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter, Mrs. Clara Schann, of Waukegan, their son, Sammy, who recently returned from Germany, and their daughter, Doris, who is attending the University of Chicago. Rosanne Klass, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend and New Year's day with the Klass family.

Miss Jeannette Keeney, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Keeney, for the holidays left Thursday for Madison, Wis., where she is attending the University of Wisconsin.

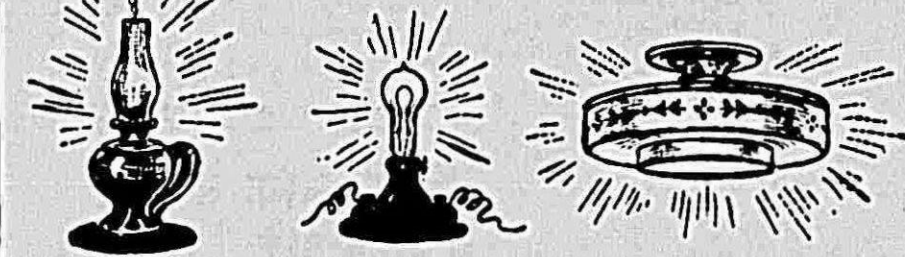
Thanks Friends for Kindness  
George W. Joedicke, of Rollins Rd., wishes his friends to know that he is thankful for them for the kind things done for him while he was in the hospital and after being bedfast at home. He extends them the season's greetings.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### THE WAY OF PROGRESS IN AMERICA



WHEN THE STAGECOACH GAVE WAY TO THE RAILROAD TRAIN—



WHEN THE KEROSENE LAMP WAS REPLACED BY THE ELECTRIC LIGHT—



WHEN THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE WAS SUCCEEDED BY THE AUTOMOBILE—

IT MEANT INCREASED PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY FOR THE NATION—MORE JOBS AND MORE PRODUCTIVE JOBS FOR THE PEOPLE. AND THE BENEFITS HAVE ACCRUED TO ALL OF US IN THE FULLER MEASURE OF LIVING THAT HAS COME TO DISTINGUISH OUR DYNAMIC DEMOCRACY.

## Sugar Stamp No. 53 Now Good, and Another May be Added Ere Long

If you haven't already discovered it, spare stamp No. 53 in the family ration book will permit you now to purchase five pounds of sugar.

This stamp will be good until April 30, according to the Chicago Sugar Branch office of OPA-OTC.

It is anticipated that the second consumer stamp for 1947 will be validated before spare stamp 53 expires. Earlier validation of the second stamp, if permitted by sugar crops now being harvested, would permit an increase in consumer rations during 1947. This is in accordance with the secretary of agriculture's recent announcement on sugar distribution for the coming year.

To aid grocers in detection of counterfeit sugar ration stamps, consumers are advised by the Chicago sugar branch office NOT to tear out stamps from family ration books before turning them over to grocers.

Sugar rationing regulations have always required that stamps be detached from books in THE PRESENCE OF THE GROCER at the time the sugar is bought. Thus, grocers are prohibited from accepting loose stamps. By presenting loose stamps consumers make it more difficult for grocers to detect counterfeits, the OPA sugar office points out. Every one of the invalid stamps that is cashed represents a loss of five pounds of sugar to the holder of a stamp for sugar. Diversion of sugar from those sharing in the still scarce supply will make gradual easing of rationing more difficult, it was said.

### Scouts Sold Many Tickets

Boy Scouts of Troop 91 sold the tickets even though they didn't have such a large crowd at their dance at the Legion hall Saturday night. It is reported the ticket sale was approximately 200.

## Reeves Drugs

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

901 Main Street

Phone 6

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

25¢ DR. LYON'S 18¢  
TOOTH POWDER (Limit 1)

EPSOM SALT 15¢  
POUND PACKAGE (Limit 2)

\$1 MAR-O-OIL 63¢  
SHAMPOO (Limit 1)

29¢ PEROXIDE 22¢  
OF HYDROGEN, PINT (Limit 1)

INCREASE YOUR RESISTANCE WITH VITAMINS



JUNIOR AYTINAL

Smaller capsules for children. 100 .189  
8 vitamins... correct potency.



PURE COD LIVER OIL

Lofoten Import! 98¢  
Olafsen, PINT.  
Rich source of vitamins A-D.



Take One Each Day  
UPJOHN UNICAPS

Bottle 100 capsules... 2.98



8 Potent Vitamins  
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

Miller—25 capsules... 98¢

IRRADOL A  
ABDG liquid, 16-oz. .99¢

PENDRON  
Eight vitamins, 30's .53

Abbott DAYAMIN  
Capsules, bottle of 30 .165

WAMPOLE'S  
Preparation, full pint .104

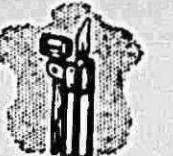
LARGE CAKE  
IVORY SOAP  
(Limit Two) .9¢

4-OUNCE  
60¢ SAL-  
HEPATICA 49¢

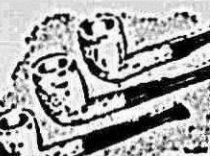
50¢ JAR  
PACQUINS  
Hand Cream 39¢

125 FT. ROLL  
WAXED  
PAPER  
(Limit Two) .19¢

### SMOKERS' VALUES!



PARKER  
CIGARETTE  
LIGHTER  
Lights up  
easy . . . . \$1



Complete Selection of  
QUALITY  
BRIARS  
150 . . \$5

BABY BOTTLES 2.7¢

When You Over-Eat or Over-Indulge  
NORMALIZE WITH  
Speedy ALKADENE

• Simple Headache • "Morning After"  
• Acid Indigestion • Common Colds

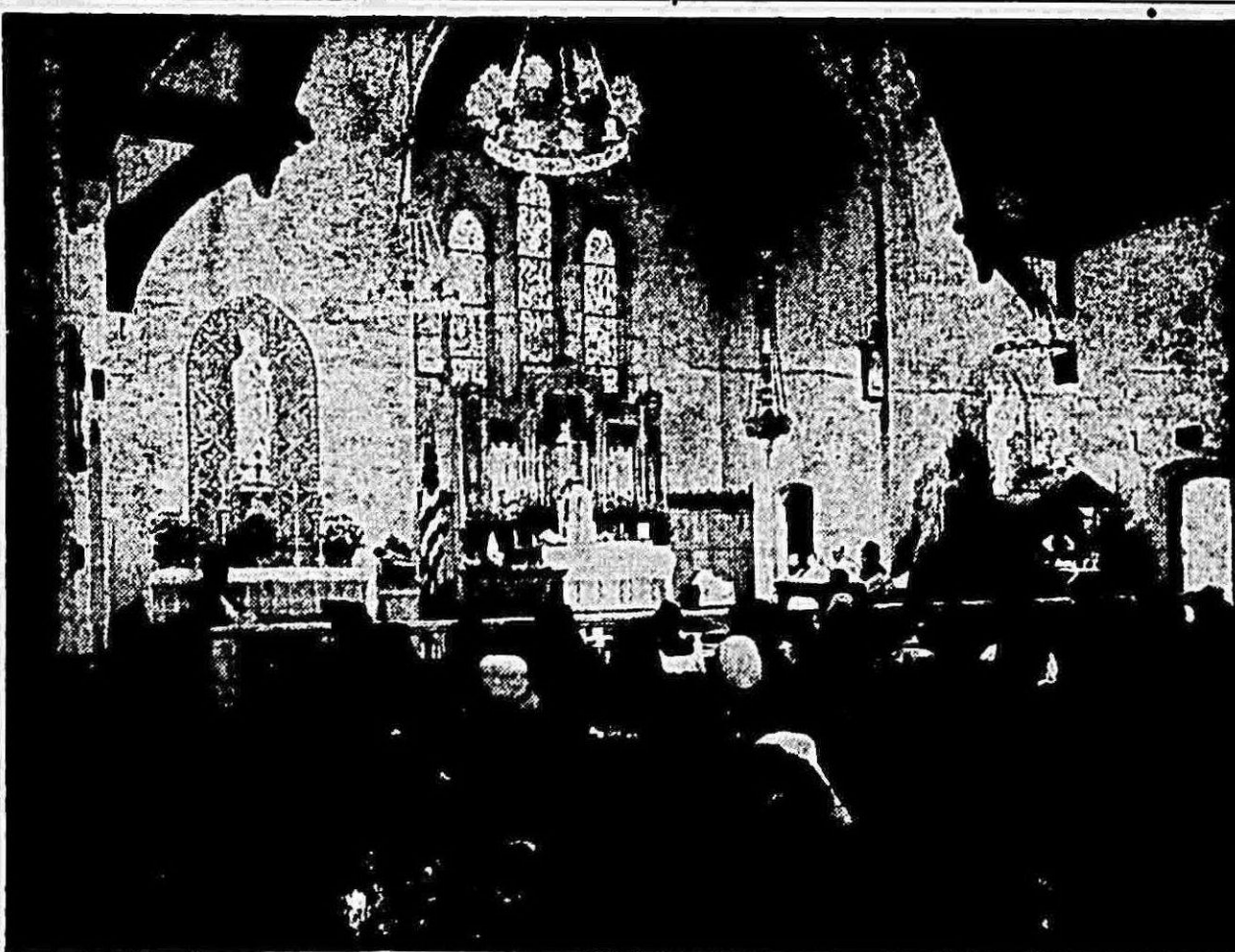


STATIONERY  
PORTFOLIO  
Pamphlet . . . 28¢

PACK OF 20  
ENVELOPES

White—4 1/2-inch  
With Corners  
2.9¢  
(Limit 2 packs)

## Father Flaherty Marks 25th Anniversary As Priest



The Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Morrison, pastor of Highland Park's Immaculate Conception church, delivered the sermon at the solemn high mass in St. Peter's church Sunday marking the 25th anniversary of the sacerdotal

ordination of the Rev. Francis Morgan Flaherty, pastor. A reception in the evening honoring Father Flaherty, who has been Antioch's priest for 16 years, was attended by hundreds of parishioners and other friends.

Waukegan News-Sun Photo



THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

## Good Company

By George Graham

WNW Features.

"Well, Joe, I'm going on my vacation next week, and I want you boys to stay on your good behavior while I'm away," said Sergeant Stevens with a good natured grin. He was a large, heavy set, genial man, head of the guards at the County Prison.

"Have a good time, sarge," said Joe Walsh, a trusty with six months time standing between himself and freedom. "What are you going to do with yourself?"

"I think I'll take a motor trip around the state," Sergeant Stevens said.

When the sergeant let himself out of the cell block, Joe sat thinking, ignoring the other prisoners. He had never thought of escaping the prison while Sergeant Stevens was in charge and responsible for the men, but now Joe began to yearn for his freedom.

Three days after the sergeant left on vacation, Joe was assigned to bean picking crew at the prison farm. That afternoon, while the guards made their rounds lazily in the hot sun, he climbed the fence and cut quickly through the woods. At the first town he passed, some quick thinking and acting rewarded him with a denim shirt, coveralls,



"What's the matter?" Joe asked, trying to collect his senses—

a threadbare overcoat and a peak cap which had been hanging on the clothesline of one of the housewives. That evening he crawled into an empty coal car on a north-bound freight. As he watched the scenery flow swiftly by the open door and felt the wind in his face he sang a happy song. In a few days he would be several states away from the County Prison.

While humming softly to himself, he fell asleep, lulled by the jolting rhythm of the wheels on the tracks.

"Hey you, hobo. C'mon, wake up," a voice, harsh and hard, grated in Joe's ears. A heavy foot tapping his shoulder awakened him more completely. He sat up slowly, blinked and yawned, and saw that the sun was shining brightly in the door of the freight car.

"I'm a railroad detective," the man said. "Get up. I'm going to take you down to the hoosegow. You know you're not allowed to ride the freights."

He pleaded with the detective in his most heart melting voice, begging to be given another chance, swearing he didn't know that he wasn't allowed to ride on the freight trains.

The detective tapped his gun significantly. "I hear that same story from every hobo we pick up," he said. "Now come along without any trouble."

Joe wearily stretched and stood up, while pictures of returning to the jail cell flowed through his mind. Each time he thought of the confinement, he added fresh and convincing pleas to those already submitted to the detective.

When he had given up all hope, and made up his mind that he was hopelessly headed back to County Prison, the man softened. "I guess you're having a pretty hard time of it, traveling around the country this way. I'll let you off this time, but after this stay away from the trains."

Gosh! Thanks, mister," said Joe gratefully, almost crying with relief. "You don't know how much this means to me. I'll stick to the highway after this." He heaved a deep, heartfelt sigh, and almost ran the short distance to the highway, for fear that the detective might change his mind.

The walk made him hungry, and as he realized how long it had been since his last meal he almost wished he was back at the prison, where the boys would be eating breakfast. "Oh well!" he thought. "Pretty soon I'll be far enough away that I can stop and find some food." His thumb flipped at the passing cars, and finally a sedan slowed down and pulled to the side of the road.

Joe opened the door quickly. "Going my way," he asked and relaxed in the comfortable seat.

"Sure, always glad to have good company," said the driver in a voice that seemed familiar to Joe. "Thanks a lot," Joe said, but as he looked at the man, the smile faded suddenly from his face. He gulped and added sheepishly, "Serge!"

## Begin Study of Atom in Spring

Huge Army Site Now Being Prepared; Nine Colleges Will Participate.

NEW YORK. — The 3,700-acre site of Camp Upton, where thousands of men were received into the army to fight in two world wars, has been transferred to the war department's Manhattan district and now is being transformed into a vast experimental laboratory where scientists will study the effects of atomic energy for the peaceful pursuits of biology, medicine, power and metallurgy.

Actual research work at the project, newly named the Brookhaven National Laboratory after the township in which it is located, will get underway "to some extent" in the spring, it was reported by Dr. Philip M. Morse, director. It is expected that the laboratory will be operating "full blast" by next fall with a staff of possibly 1,000 technical and non-technical workers.

Scientists from several universities will conduct their experiments on a scale that cannot be duplicated with the facilities normally available in any individual school.

**Financing Cared For.** No equipment has been assembled as yet at Brookhaven, but plans call for the construction of a first chain reactor pile for the production of radioactive materials and the generation of neutrons, building a "small" cyclotron capable of generating from 20 million to 30 million volts, and possibly a large cyclotron with a 500 million volt capacity.

This and other construction work at the laboratory will be financed through an initial governmental appropriation of five million dollars under a contract that has not yet been signed.

One of the major problems faced by the scientific staff is housing. According to present plans, the staff will live in the reservation "for a year or two" until the housing shortage lessens.

The large non-technical staff will present no such problem, it was explained, because it will be recruited from neighboring towns.

**Objectives Outlined.**

Explaining general aims of the laboratory, which are "to conduct studies, experiments, investigations and tests in the field of atomic and related sciences and to train personnel in those fields," Dr. Morse declared that the implications of nuclear research might be more important in 10 years in the biological field than in physics.

Immediate objectives of the research in biology and medicine, he said, would be production and use of isotopes as tracers and to discover the effects of neutrons on organisms. In engineering "the big problem is atomic power." He indicated that another chain reactor pile might be built "in several years" to be devoted to the power problem. Dr. Morse declared that no experiments of a military nature would be conducted. "There will be no dangerous experiments," he added.

As soon as the necessary equipment is assembled at Brookhaven, the research work will be started on three levels. Permanent staff members of the laboratory will carry on fundamental research.

## Income of U. S. for 1947

Put at \$175,000,000,000

WASHINGTON.—Bureau of agricultural economics predicted that the national income will climb to a record peak of 175 billion dollars in 1947 but start tapering off toward the end of the year.

Such an income would be about six per cent above this year's estimated 165 billion dollars, the highest on record to date.

The bureau's 1947 estimates were in a report prepared for the agriculture department's outlook conference of farm officials. The bureau said a high level of domestic industrial activity and relatively full employment during most of 1947 will contribute substantially to higher consumer incomes.

It said industrial production, as measured by the Federal Reserve board index, may average as much as 10 per cent higher than this year and close to 85 per cent above the 1935-39 average. This prediction was hedged with the provision that production is not retarded by major labor-management disputes.

The bureau looks, however, for somewhat of a decline in industrial production during the latter part of the year, as a backlog of consumer demand for industrial products becomes more nearly satisfied. Such a downturn in production would be reflected in lower incomes of workers in affected industries.

## Use Seaplanes to Spearhead Expedition in Whale Hunt

LONDON.—Seaplanes are spearheading the British whale hunting expedition in the Antarctic.

Three converted Walrus seaplanes, earmarked for whale patrol, were launched at Cowes, Isle of Wight. The British expedition consists of a factory ship, a dozen catchers and seaplanes. The latter report the position of the whales or their feeding grounds, allowing the parent ship to send out catchers.

## Safe Robbers Balked

By Fumes of Tear Gas

CALEDONIA, ILL.—Tear gas fumes balked burglars who recently attempted to crack a safe at the Ralston Elevator Co. office. However, the explosion of fumes from the burglar device apparently angered them. They broke windows and furniture and generally wrecked the establishment.

## Daughter of Peer Is Held in Theft Charge

English Beauty Gave Up Stage Career for Marriage.

LONDON.—Lady Elizabeth White, 29, an English beauty who gave up aspirations to a stage career for marriage, and a 40-year-old tall mustached friend were held in \$200 bail each on charges of stealing a refrigerator and other articles valued at \$2,000 from her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Townsend.

The case caused a great hubbub in England's moneyed title set, and Mayfair society matrons lined up outside the court for the chance to see the proceedings.

A request by the Marchioness that the charges be dropped was denied by Magistrate Paul Bennett. He adjourned the case for two weeks, adding "the matter now will have to be considered not only by the bench here but also by the director of public prosecutions."

Lady White's co-defendant was identified as Paul Anthony Walsh, of no occupation and no fixed address.

Police Constable George Slee testified that Lady White, when confronted with the charge, said: "Yes, I took the bloody things." But Walsh was quoted by police as assuming the guilt, asserting: "That is totally absurd. I took the stuff."

Lady White was married to Sir Richard Meadows White in 1939. She had appeared in an open air production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and in "Peter Pan" before forsaking the stage for matrimony.

After the court proceedings she left the courtroom by a back entrance in order to avoid the gaze of the curious. Her mother also left by the back door.

## 4 Boys Sleep on Railroad Track; 3 Killed by Train

HAMMOND, IND. — Three high school boys who went to sleep on the tracks of the Nickel Plate railroad after attending a friend's birthday party were killed by a passing train.

A fourth, Gene Blair, 15, of Hammond, escaped by rolling off the right of way into a ditch, and watched the train crush his schoolmates.

"It was awful," he said. "I saw the train pass right over them." The dead were Melvin Altgibers, 15, of Gary, Ind., and Joseph Walker, 15, and Charles Shick, 16, both of Hammond. Altgibers was a senior at Hammond Technical high school, and the other three were sophomores.

Blair said he and the others went to a birthday party for a friend named "Mike," and each had one bottle of beer. "We weren't drunk," he said.

When they left the party, he said, Schick did not want to go home because he said his mother was not there. Walker complained of an upset stomach, Blair said, so they decided to stretch out on the railroad tracks at a crossing near Hammond.

## Frankster Is Shot to Death

While He Is Imitating Bear

BOSWORTH, MO. — A prank designed to convince a construction worker that bears were in the vicinity of their camp resulted in the death of one of the jokesters, Sheriff Alex Goodson said.

In the dim light of early morning, Julius Ford of Camden, Ark., walked on all fours among the workers' cots, a blanket thrown over his form. Others in on the joke whispered: "Bear! Bear!"

Awakened by the commotion, another worker seized a pistol and fired, hitting Ford in the chest. He died soon afterward. A coroner's jury ruled his death accidental.

## U. S. Government Cracks Down On Canned Crabs and Oysters

WASHINGTON. — The food and drug administration is out to see that purchasers of canned meat and oyster cocktails get crab and oyster meat instead of liquid.

It has seized many shipments of crab and oyster cocktails because the meat content was so low it should not have been labeled as it was.

## Death to College Student

Flies on Wings of Jost

ATLANTA. — Earl Karm of Mobile went swimming with his fiancée, Dorothea Rockwell of Atlanta.

They came back to Miss Rockwell's home. Karm teased his childhood sweetheart about a mysterious package she had just received.

Suddenly he was seized with an attack. He died in her arms. Later Miss Rockwell opened the package. It was a wedding ring from Karm.

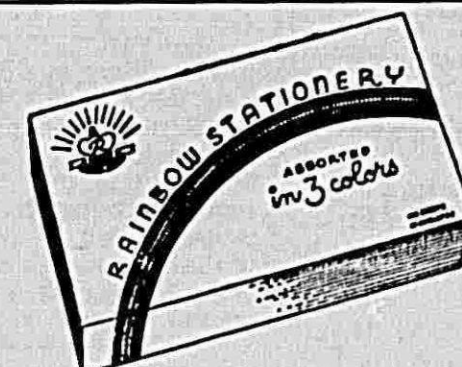
**Space Savers for Travelers**  
For those of you who have trouble packing a week-end bag because of the shoes you want to put in, quilted cotton bedroom slides will help solve the problem. Since the soles are also made of quilted cloth, the slides may be folded up and tucked in any small corner of the bag. They are easily washed, should be tubbed frequently, and need no ironing.

**Fowl Pox**  
Fowl pox is most prevalent in fall and winter. It can be controlled by vaccinating all birds between the ages of 8 and 12 weeks. The symptoms are raised, yellow or brown scabs on comb, face and wattles. Greyish-yellow membranes known as cankers are found in the corners of the mouth, throat or windpipe.

**Deadly month**  
December is one of the two deadliest months of the year for accidental deaths, the National Safety Council says. Peak traffic deaths, burns and asphyxiations swell the toll.

**Lures Roaches**  
A new device lures and electrocutes roaches.

**German Silver Erasers**  
German silver contains no silver—it's a silver-white alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.



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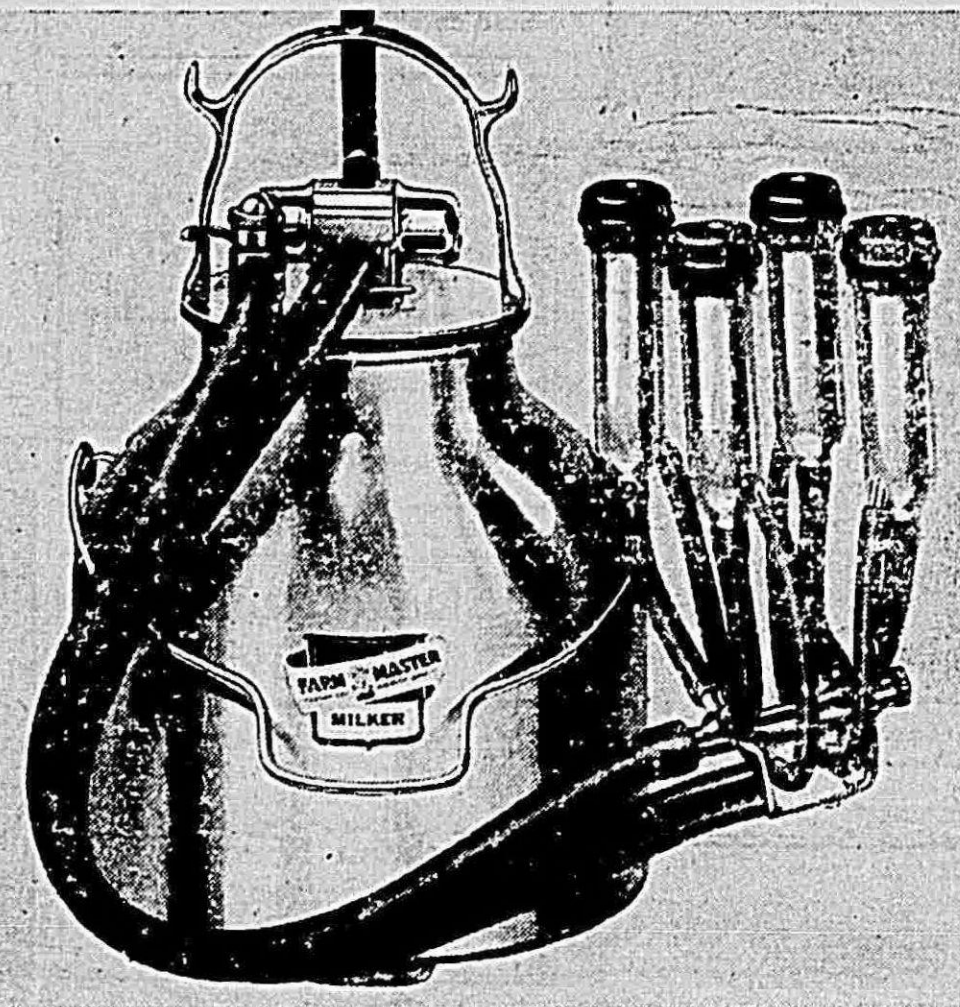
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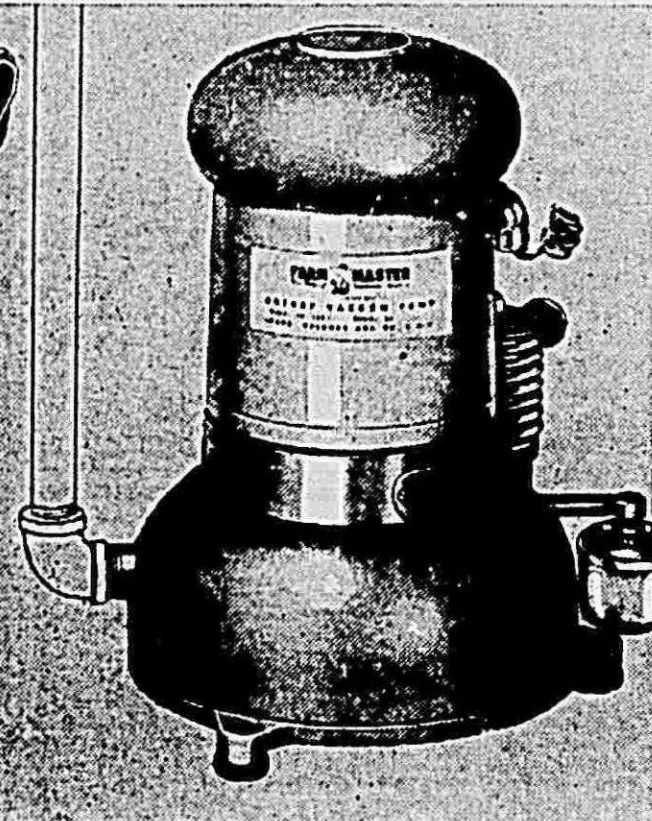
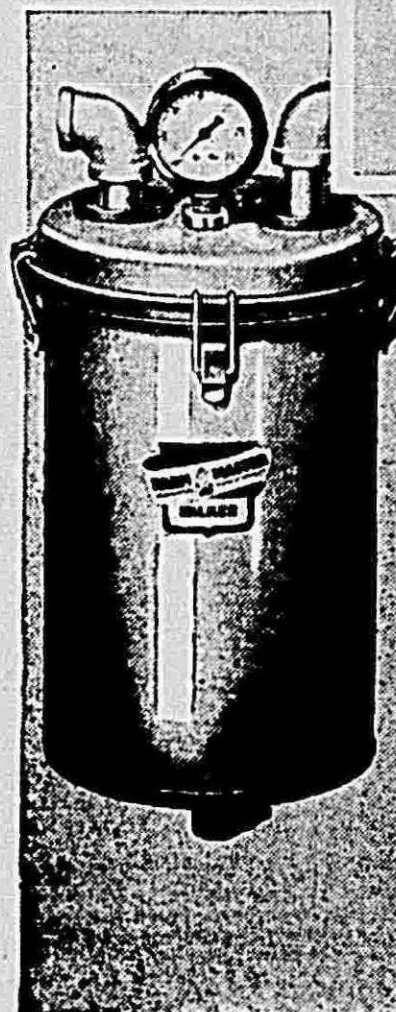


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# Colorful Kid

By Howard Becker

WNU Features.

It is a well known fact that Marty Burns is the smartest bozo in the leather pushing racket, insofar as the managing end of the game is concerned.

That's how he happened to get his hooks onto the Walla Walla Kid, and came to make the one and only mistake of his career.

This knuckle duster came bristling into the office one winter day with a crash and a bang. He tossed six newspaper hounds off the much-scarred mahogany of Marty's desk, and then spoke his piece to the great nan himself.

"I can lick anybody in the joint," he told Marty. "Including you, Burns. But I ain't gonna." Marty Burns opened his mouth and closed it again. He was mildly shocked.

"You're going to be all right, Kid," Marty told him. "And about your brains, I'll take care of that. I've got a set of signals worked out or your next fight. It'll be just as though I'm right in the ring with you. I run my hand through my hair, you cross your right. I pull my left ear, and you hold him off with your left jab. I tweak my nose and you hook him to death with the left."

In his fight with Big Boy Riley, the Kid dropped Riley for the count with a steaming right cross, while Marty is tweaking heck out of his



"I've been holding out on you, boss. Yeah. I've two faults instead of one."

nose, calling for a left hook. That kind of got under Marty's skin. "What's this mean, Kid?" Marty tweaked his nose for a demonstration.

The Kid looked at him. "Your nose itch, boss," he said. No, the Kid wasn't exactly an Einstein.

After that Marty tried every known method of signaling his fighter, but the Kid kept on winning and doing the opposite to what the signal called for.

The next day they signed with Tiger Jones, who was right next to the champ. The Kid was a magnet at the gate.

Marty Burns wore himself to a shadow worrying about the Jones fight. He didn't sleep nights, trying to figure a way to get his brain into the ring with the Kid. He walked the streets. He smoked fifteen cigars a night. The Kid could never take Tiger Jones without his, Marty's, help. He was positive of that. Then two days before the fight, the Kid gave him the answer.

He was reading his press notices in the Morning Gazette. "Hey, boss, listen to this: THE WALLA WALLA KID IS PERHAPS THE MOST COLORFUL SCRAPPER TO HIT THE COUNTRY IN A DECADE."

"Colorful," Marty mused. "Colorful. That's it! Colorful, colors!" He slammed the Kid on the back. "You like colors, don't you, Kid?"

"It's jake with me, boss."

"All right. This is simple, Kid. So simple, I think even you can understand it. Now, listen close." Marty talked slowly to make sure it would penetrate the mystic thickness of the Kid's flaming skull. "I take three cards, of three different colors. I hold up the red card and you cross your right. Green card and you jab with the left, and blue card you hook the left."

They were hanging from the rafters at the Armory the night of the fight. Tiger Jones didn't waste any time loosening up the Kid's lower lip with a wicked wallop.

The Tiger was rushing. Marty flashed the blue card. A steaming left hook would slow the Tiger to a walk. But the Kid was backing away jabbing with his left. The Tiger crashed through and dumped him in the corner for an eight count. That's just about the whole story. Four rounds later, the referee stepped in and pushed a badly beaten Walla Walla Kid to his corner.

Reporters circled Marty and the Kid after he had showered and dressed. "What beat him, Marty?" They shot the question at the little manager.

"His one and only fault beat him," Marty tapped the red head of the Kid. "Nothing between the ears."

The Kid managed a grin through shattered lips. "I've been holding out on you, boss."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. I forgot to tell you that I'm color blind."

**Careless Farming**  
Loss from controllable disease in one midwest state amounts to about 10 million bushels annually for wheat, oats and barley.

**Mortgage Holdings**  
At the end of 1945 the entire life insurance industry held mortgages aggregating over 6 1/2 billion dollars. Of this, over 3 1/2 billion represented mortgages on residential property and it is estimated that of this latter figure well over 1 1/2 billion dollars are on rental residential properties.

**Clean Milk**  
Procedures that dairymen should follow for producing clean milk efficiently include wiping the cow's udder with a clean cloth and warm water one minute before the machine is attached; drawing a few streams of milk by hand into a strip cup for inspection of any abnormal condition of the milk; following directions of the manufacturer in attaching and handling the milking machine; removing the teat cups at the end of three to five minutes of milking.

**Bleaching Fabrics**  
Bleaching may be done by using a reliable bleaching agent, and by following the manufacturer's directions. Special care should be taken with delicate fabrics. Bleaching solution left in clothes continues its work. Therefore, the amount used, the temperature and the time should be carefully controlled. Fabrics which have been treated with bleaching agents should be thoroughly rinsed until all of the bleach has been removed. Ordinarily, colored fabrics should not be bleached. Chlorine solutions should not be used on silk or wool.

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**Cow Numbers**  
Milk cow numbers have been going down at a faster rate in North Dakota than in the nation as a whole. The number at the beginning of 1946 was 91 per cent of the previous year and 95 per cent of the longer time average. For the United States the reduction in 1946 was about 4 per cent below last year.

**Buy Furniture Wisely**  
When buying a piece of furniture with glass doors, examine the inside of the door. If genuine mahogany, most likely each section of glass is an individual pane, held in place by carefully joined sections of wood. Beware the shoddy workmanship indicated by a glass door made of a single pane with wooden jig-sawed pattern superimposed on the outside to imitate a wooden grille.

**DO YOU NEED Insurance**  
Life Annuity  
Family Income  
Mortgage Redemption  
Educational Endowment  
Accident Health  
Hospitalization  
Casualty Automobile  
Residence  
Owner, Landlord, Tenant  
Fire  
Plate Glass  
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Business Insurance  
Workman's Compensation  
Rates Quoted on Request  
Free Policy Inspection and information  
**J. P. Miller**  
Tiffany Road  
PHONE 262-R ANTIOCH, ILL.

**Use of Oxygen**  
A leading use of oxygen is in clearing up the surface of steel before rolling, to avoid imperfections in the finished article. Large quantities are also used for welding and especially for cutting. Among the other uses for the oxyacetylene flame are the heat hardening of metals and removal of scale from steel in process.



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**Bolling Eggs**  
When you plan to boil eggs which have been kept cold, they should be removed from the refrigerator at least half an hour before cooking to take the chill off the eggs. Very cold eggs are more likely to crack when placed in hot water than eggs at room temperature.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

**LAKE VILLA****Walker-Lucas**

Miss Margaret Walker, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, was married at 3:30 on Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Community church by the Rev. Pierson to Mr. Everett Lucas of Waukegan. Miss June Walker attended her sister and Chester Lucas was his brother's attendant. The bride was charming in a gray suit with pink accessories and an orchid corsage and her attendant wore a Kelly green suit with accessories of yellow and brown. Following the ceremony a reception for forty relatives and friends was held at the Walker home and a buffet supper was served at 5 o'clock. Margaret has been employed at Abbott's continue her work there. The bridegroom is a civil service employee at Great Lakes since his army discharge a year ago, after more than two years of foreign service. They have gone to housekeeping in a small apartment in Waukegan.

Next Sunday, Jan. 5, will be observed as Communion Sunday at the Community church at the morning service at 11 o'clock and you are invited to take part in this service.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. Charles Hamlin at her home. Pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30, followed by a business meeting at two o'clock. The October, November and December birthdays will be celebrated. Visitors are welcome.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pierson left Sunday for Pittsburgh to spend the week with relatives, and expect to be back for next Sunday service.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Peggy Dawn Schneider, was baptized at the morning service at the Community church last Sunday.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will hold the next regular meeting at the hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, and after the business meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed, at which time the "secret pals" or birthday friends will be revealed and new names drawn. Members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson, who sold their home on Fourth Lake after having lived there for several years, left the first of the week to visit their daughters in Oregon and Washington. Their plans for the future are rather indefinite, but they may return to Chicago.

Clarence Blumenschein returned to St. Therese hospital last week for treatment for an infection in the hand which had recently been injured. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGlashan were in Elmhurst last week to visit their son, Andy McGlashan and family and

their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Sawyer and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Saylor entertained a few friends at their home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Martha Daube and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sams and family of Waukegan and relatives from Chicago at dinner on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett were in Chicago last Saturday to call at the John Bowman home. Mr. Bowman passed away at his home after an illness of several months. The Bowman family have a home on Cedar lake and have spent considerable time here during the summer months, so were neighbors of the Bennetts. Mr. Bowman was city circulation manager of the Chicago Tribune for many years and his son, John, is also an employee of the Tribune. Besides his son he is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Case of Missouri, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the chapel at 6748 Roosevelt road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Waukegan visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained a few ladies at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wood left Monday of last week by plane to visit friends in Florida during the holiday vacation at Allendale school, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker spent Christmas Day in Kenosha with Mrs. Whitaker's sister, Mrs. Ira V. Bailey and family and her father, Carl Seeger.

Walter Schneider and sons are digging a ditch for a drainage system at

Deep Lake from First street to the Neergard store and Tony Fredson of Grayslake is laying the tile. The Deep Lake Improvement association is responsible for the improvements.

Mrs. Hazel T. Sherwood of Norfolk, Va., spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed, and was present for the family gathering at the Tweed home. She left Saturday to return to Norfolk. Mrs. Lucille Bergen and son of Chicago are spending a couple of weeks at the Paul Avery, Jr., home.

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FOR SALE—Girl's hockey skates, like new, size 7 1/2; white table top kitchen kerosene stove, like new. Tel. Round Lake 4768. (22p)

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**Tuberculosis Assoc'n  
Plans Effective Work  
Through Sale of Seals**

With plans for mass x-raying of industrial workers, tuberculin testing of school children, free chest clinics, distribution of literature on tuberculosis control and prevention, with talks and movies to civic and welfare groups, the Lake County Tuberculosis Association is well into its 1947 program, according to a statement made by its Seal Sale Chairman, Mrs. Mabel McCullough.

"The 1947 program of the tuberculosis association, financed by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, is well underway," she said. "We have lost no time in planning the use for Seal Sale dollars, contributed by the people of the county to work for the people of the county."

"While the association is short \$12,000 of its goal of \$40,000, there are still many contributors who have not yet acknowledged their Tuberculosis Christmas Seal letters. We are confident that they will do so promptly and that we can count on carrying out all the activities planned for the year."

"As is the usual custom in our Seal Sales, there are many late returns. When the festivities of the holiday season have passed and we are again back to normal living, we remember the unanswered Christmas Seal letters and think of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals which do so much directly or indirectly for all families in the County."

"Our objective," continued Mrs. McCullough, "is to bring the final conquest of tuberculosis nearer realization in 1947 by waging a telling campaign against this disease which costs the lives of more young people between 15 and 35 than any other disease. Our contributions to the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale will help to make this possible."

**New Food Process**

In "dehydrefreezing," the fruit or vegetable is carried through only the first step of the dehydrating process. It is reduced in weight and volume...but not as much as a completely dehydrated product. Still, it doesn't take up as much space and weighs much less than when it comes from the field. Then it is frozen. Since the vitamins and flavor are not damaged by the first dehydration process, the "dehydrefrozen" product keeps its fresh quality. Some of the products even keep their original shape after going through the new process. And they are very easy to return to serving form, as not as much water is removed as by the full dehydrating method.

**Baby Blankets**

You can make four baby blankets from one regular size blanket. Cut the blanket into quarters and bind with ribbon or blanket binding. This plan gives enough baby blankets for frequent launderings.

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**LOST**

LOST—Brindle Boston bull dog, black and white, blind, answers to "Mickie". Finder return to Richard Folbricht, Tel. Antioch 197-M. (22c)

**Suspect Stuns  
Police, Bends  
Nail With Teeth**

**Strong Man Is Embarrassed  
At Arrest for Theft and  
Is in Love.**

MINEOLA, L. I.—Walter D. Szymkow, 32, a slender, trimly built man whom Sergeant Van Dyke was questioning at Nassau county police headquarters about a stolen automobile, became restive under the examination and tore a nail out of the floor with his fingers. The nail, about four inches long, squeaked and groaned, but Szymkow drew it out as relentlessly as a robin extracts a worm from the lawn.

**Just Embarrassed.**

While Sergeant Van Dyke stared in amazement, Szymkow clamped one end of the nail between his teeth and with a swift motion of his fingers bent the nail at right angles.

"Excuse me," said Szymkow, "I am embarrassed. I never have been arrested before."

"It's all right," said Sergeant Van Dyke, "but nails are scarce, you know."

A detective came in at this point with papers found in Szymkow's home at 2 North Sixth street, New Hyde Park. Among them were a newspaper clipping showing that in 1939 he had been billed as the Strong Man of Poland at Bob Ripley's exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair. There were other papers which showed service with the Polish forces in Italy, Great Britain and France during World War II. Szymkow was a pilot. On one occasion he brought back across the English channel a plane which had been badly shot up and crashed near the coast. He was the only survivor of its crew of 10.

**Police Interested.**

Despite the fact that police charged him with grand larceny in stealing an automobile in New Hyde Park, Szymkow was gratified by their interest in his feats of strength. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs only 148 pounds, but he was able to halve a brick neatly with a blow with the side of his hand. Then he brought his fist down on one of the halves and pulverized it. When a chain was fastened around his chest Szymkow took a deep breath and snapped it.

Nevertheless, District Judge Albert C. Moore held him for the grand jury on the charge of grand larceny. Szymkow, who is in love, said he hoped it wouldn't spoil his romance.

**At Age of 87 Handicapped  
Man Builds Own Automobile**

PEORIA, ILL. — Handicapped by an injured leg, an 87-year-old Peoria man, who never owned a car and "wouldn't drive one of the gosh-durned things" has built his own version—a 1946 Pressley.

Marshall Pressley, a widower who has lived alone for 20 years, fashioned a motor tricycle out of junk yard scrap, including three old bicycle wheels, iron bed rails, and metal fence posts.

He's been offered \$200 for the contraption, which is powered by a one and one-half horsepower gasoline engine but "has no gears to shift and no pedals to fool with—you just pull back the clutch lever and—zip!"

Pressley began work after a fall on ice ended his mechanic's job six years ago. He rejected a steering wheel as "too complicated" and used instead a pipe assembly and steering crossbar. The clutch lever engages rear wheels by a belt transmission, and braking is done by two old drums fitting rear wheel flanges. He says he's "never really opened her up for speed because I'm not looking for thrills at my age" but he completed a windshield and a convertible top. "I wouldn't be afraid to set out for California in this rig."

**Dutch Military Plane Hits  
School Killing 10 Persons**

APELDOORN, HOLLAND. — A military plane, flown low over the home of the pilot's mother, crashed into the roof of a nearby school killing the pilot and eight school boys and seriously injuring at least 10 others.

The flier's mother, a witness, died of a heart attack.

The plane was a single seater Firefly. It struck a school hall in which about 25 boys were doing gymnastics. A gasoline tank fell into the gymnasium and exploded.

Some boys ran from the school in burning clothes. Two leaped through a window into a pond and escaped. Soldiers from a nearby camp gave first aid.

**Russian Shot With German  
Girl Walking in Woods**

BERLIN.—A Russian soldier was shot in the leg by an unknown person as he walked through a woods with a German girl.

The United States army provost marshal's office reported that the shooting occurred near the border of the American and Russian sectors of the city, but in Russian-occupied territory.

**Shrinking Woolens**  
To shrink woolen material at home, dampen the cloth by rolling it in a damp sheet and letting stand overnight or until the wool is damp, then press it on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron under a dry press cloth. Do not press hard and slip the iron over the fabric as this will tend to cause the woolen fibers to mat. For a wide fabric folded in the middle, leave it doubled while dampening. After standing a few hours, reverse the roll so that both sides may dampen and shrink evenly before pressing.

**Bright Glassware**  
To keep glassware bright, wipe as soon as pieces are removed from suds and rinsed in hot water. Tumblers that contained milk should be rinsed in cold water before washing.

**Clean Fixtures**  
Metal fixtures, such as door knobs, door hinges, metal racks, and radiators can be cleaned easily with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Dry with a clean cloth.

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